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## LODGE LORE

### K. of P. Lodge No. 2

The most important transaction at our meeting last Friday night was the action of the Lodge in voting to present every past chancellor of Phoenix Lodge No. 2, in good standing with a past chancellor jewel. From now on every chancellor commander at the expiration of his term will receive a past chancellor's jewel.

The action came as a surprise to the many past chancellors present as they knew nothing of the sentiment of their fellow brothers, regarding the giving of past chancellor's jewels. Needless to say every past chancellor will be more than pleased to receive one and nourish it as a priceless treasure.

The sick committee reported Bro. Lee as doing nicely. It was gratifying to the membership to learn that Bro. Lee is able to be out.

Bro. Zander at 605 North Second St. is doing well as could be expected. He would appreciate a visit from any of the brothers. Bro. Young is about the same. It will be some time before he is able to walk.

We were paid a visit by Bro. Adolph of Los Angeles, who spoke very enthusiastically on Pythianism. Bro. Adolph is making a tour of the state in interest of the Fraternal Brotherhood of which he is a member, holding the office of Cardinal in the Uniform Rank of that society. Bro. Adolph has been a Knight of Pythias 47 years. He gave a reading last night entitled "David Harem," which was enjoyed by a large audience.

Our chancellor commander promises us something entertaining next Friday so come up, let's see what he has up his sleeve.

The following article was clipped from the Pythian Star and a very good article too. Every Pythian should read it and try to conform as near as possible to its teachings.

### Builders of Pythianism

Scattered throughout the Supreme Domain are thousands of men who are devoting the spare moments to their time to preaching the gospel of Pythianism in their own little communities. These men are not the ones who are "seeking place and power" but they are the sustaining pillars of the Order, the ones who in their own small way are builders, and whose work will last throughout life.

These are the men who are true Pythians, who practice the principles of the Order as they go through their daily duties, without a thought of self. When they were initiated they found the "heart's desire" and they are so jubilant over the discovery that they want their friends to partake of the elixir. These men are not orators in the common meaning of the word for they cannot rise before an audience and deliver a flowery address filled with idle vapors or tell a story that will "bring down the house," but they are orators in a different sense. They meet their acquaintances face to face and the words they utter penetrate to the heart's core. Their language is

the language that produces an impression which is lasting, an impression that convinces, and the applicants that these faithful knights present before the Pythian altar, become the workers—the hard workers—in the subordinate lodges.

There is a sincerity about these men not found in others. Why? Because they have drunk deep at the fount of Pythian knowledge and to them the fiddle of life is an open book. They have discovered beauties that many dream of but rarely find. The Pythian ritual appealed to their better nature and they studied with the desire to master its meaning. What they found therein was all gold.

The story is of the friendship of Damon and Pythias is one of confidence and love; one that breathes of charity and benevolence; one that teaches self-denial and the broader application of the brotherhood of man; one that overcomes jealousy, hypocrisy and its kindred evils; one that upholds the golden rule, "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." These principles appealed to them and avowed their finer nature and their realization inspired them with confidence in their fellow-men and gave them the power to convince others that there was something in life besides hard knocks, disease and failure. Their belief in these principles gave them the stimulant of hope and the ability to inspire it in the downcast.

To these builders of Pythianism the Order owes its success. They are everywhere and their work is being done quietly, and their reward lies chiefly in the satisfaction of seeing their "material" develop into good and loyal Knights of Pythias. These men seldom advance in the Order beyond the stations of their own lodge. Their desire is to do good, not to win higher honors and become a discard like so many do. Occasionally one advances and after attaining the "utmost rung" seems not "the base degrees by which he did ascend."

These men who compose a certain percentage of the membership of our subordinate lodges should be given the credit for their achievements. As the "faithful servants" they are entitled to our encomiums and whatever reward we are able to bestow upon them. They have gone into the highways and byways and brought forth the good found therein and have placed it before our altar for acceptance. The ones they have given us have and are doing likewise, and so will this certain element continue a factor in the upbuilding of the organization, for they are the builders. It matters not to us whether the initiation fee is \$10.00 or \$25.00. It is the principle involved and the higher ideals.

So, let us sing our songs to these brave, stalwart Pythians who are our mainstays, and though we may not be in accord with some of their doctrines yet give them a listening ear, for they have found knowledge and developed

wisdom that may be lacking in the rest of us.

### Woodmen of the World

Today is the annual Memorial Day of the Woodmen of the World of Phoenix Camp, No. 5. All W. O. W. both local and visiting, and their wives and sweethearts are urged to attend. Friends are welcome also. First members of the Uniform Rank will meet at the K. P. Hall at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon. All others are requested to come to the hall at 2 o'clock, and bring all the flowers possible. If anyone has more flowers to donate than he wishes to carry notify Senator H. A. Davis, phone 1629, who is chairman of the committee and some one will be sent for the flowers. Conveyances will be furnished to take those attending, out to the cemetery, where the speeches and decoration ceremonies will take place.

A full attendance of the members is requested at the Monday evening meeting as some matters of interest and importance will come up. There will be another good sized company voted upon for membership and also some initiated.

Deputy Stewart reports a great deal of activity in the camps of Glendale and Chandler. He visited Glendale Camp Tuesday night and initiated a class of six. He found the camp wide awake and doing business. They have a good degree team and Capt. Brown agreed to bring his degree team in and put on the work for the Phoenix Camp on Monday night, April 26th. Capt. Fernberg, of the Phoenix Camp, No. 5 degree team when told of this expressed much pleasure and said he is very glad to have the Glendale team come.

Deputy Stewart also visited Mesa, Camp and the sovereigns invited him and Deputy Jatterson of Glendale to return in two weeks and institute a membership contest.

On Wednesday evening Deputy Stewart and Patterson accompanied by sovereigns Anderson, Leyhe and Nealson visited the Chandler Camp and took in a class of 15. Sovereign Judge Nealson acted as consul commander and it is reported that he made an excellent officer, his speech and enunciation being so fine. Everything is very encouraging throughout the valley for this great order of Woodcraft.

### Eagles

The Fraternal Order of Eagles teaches a philosophy which is as eternal as is divine truth, and wherever its doctrines have been promulgated, it has found a responsive echo in the hearts of men. It represents in the highest form yet devised in the mind of man, the true Democracy of Fraternity. Its creed is simple, and in it there are no patricians nor plebeians. Each Eagle, wherever located, is the equal of every other. There is embraced within the circle of its fraternity humanity in all its phases, and no man in whose soul there is yet remaining one spark of manhood is denied its benign influence. We recognize that in every man there is some good, and we seek to develop that good until it shall bear good fruit in the betterment and uplifting of mankind in general.

Classes, so destructive to ancient nations, are not recognized. Ancient precedents concerning man's superiority over man, are swept away before the flood tide of equal rights and opportunities afforded to all. Vocation, business, profession, calling, social, religious or political standing do not enter or weigh concerning a man's standing as an Eagle, and no aristocracy is recognized save that of enthusiasm in the noble and mighty cause.

We seek to spread a knowledge of and a belief in our philosophy throughout all the world, until all men shall form a common brotherhood, over which the supreme intelligence, and love shall be the common father.

Our order seeks to impress the sacredness of the family tie and the sweet and ennobling influence of the home circle and each Eagle is recognized as a home circle, where mutual aid and interest in the welfare of each brother holds supreme sway.

Members are taught to practice true benevolence in its highest form. Misfortune, like death, spares no man, and he is not wise enough who can tell the moment when the blow shall lay him low. But when it does come, we do not go through red tape while the suffering one is left to wall in anguish and swift as is the eagle in its flight, we speed to his aid and relief, our only inquiry being, "Is he a brother?" Nor is it that charity and benevolence which delights in heading a published list, but silent, deep, sincere that lets not the right hand know what the left has done, and which blesses alike both the giver and receiver, and he would be considered guilty of a grievous fault who would betray the name of a brother securing aid or relief from the order.

We believe in including aspirations and ambitions lefty as the flights of the eagle from which our noble order derives its name. We believe in including lessons of mutual self-sacrifice and laying aside at the threshold of the Aerie all worldly differences and that by so doing in time, radical and clashing interests may become reconciled to the outside affairs between man and man.

To our noble order in the United States the Eagle has a peculiar significance. It is the emblem that typifies national freedom and patriotism. Our colors—the Red, White and Blue—are the national colors, but our principles are of so universal a character that as time rolls on they will burn the barriers of imaginary international boundary lines and our philosophy will sweep the earth, overcoming obstacles, until our banner with the Eagle inscribed upon it shall float over every nation.

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Second: A sick member is entitled to receive from the general funds of the Aerie such benefits as may be fixed by the by-laws; generally speaking each Aerie pays the sum of One (\$1) dollar for the first week and the sum of One (\$1) dollar per day thereafter for a period of twelve (12) weeks.

Third: The attention of the visiting committee of the Aerie whose duty it is to call upon him daily and render such assistance as he may require.

Fourth: Any member in distress or needy circumstances has the right to apply to the proper officers of an Aerie and they are bound to render such help as may be authorized by the Aerie of which he is a member.

Fifth: In case of the decease of a member, the Aerie immediately pays into the hands of the family a sufficient sum with which to defray funeral expenses, this amount being also regulated by the by-laws of the Aerie.

Sixth: The Worthy President of any Aerie is empowered to render such financial assistance as may be required in case of emergency without first submitting it to the vote of the Aerie, thus giving a member immediate assistance in time of need.

Seventh: The monthly dues are placed at a figure within the reach of all, and when it is considered that a member is entitled to such benefits in the order as are vouchsafed by the Constitution and Laws, he cannot help being attracted by its beneficiary qualifications.

Eighth: The social feature of our order is one of great attractiveness, and unlike that of any other Fraternal organization.

Once to become an Eagle, always to remain an Eagle, as is simply shown by the wonderful growth and progress of our order.

Arizona Aerie, No. 178, meets every first and third Monday at 8 P. M. in the Monihan building. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

J. C. N.

### Fraternal Thoughts

Did I ever stop and think what it is that makes an order strong or weak, or a local lodge full of spirit or non-active as the case may be? It is the character of individual members of course. The lodge has no existence whatsoever except through those individuals. What are you doing to keep the blood of the institution warm and the pulse beating? Do not depend entirely on the others for they also are looking for George to do it. Contribute but one tenth of the effort that would seem necessary to accomplish the desired result and attainment will follow.

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Believe in yourself and your lodge's future, have confidence in that with which you are connected, ever have a definite purpose in view.

Smile a little. Help a little. Push a little. The world needs you. Work a little. Boost a little. Hope a little and don't forget your lodge needs you.

C. R. BERNETZKE.

### Odd Fellows Grand Lodge

Everything is in readiness for the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows which will meet here in its annual three day session commencing tomorrow morning at 10 A. M. The grand encampment and the Daughters of the Rebekahs assembly will meet at the same time in the I. O. O. F. Hall, the first delegates will arrive this morning, among them is the Grand Master Anderson and the Grand Chief Patriarch Ed. Lowers of Prescott.

The reception committee will meet the incoming trains and escort all delegates to their stopping places. Globe and Miami delegates are expected to arrive overland by auto. Many visiting past grands from other state lodges expressed their desire to attend this grand lodge session. All Odd Fellows wishing to attend the special performance given to the delegates at the Columbia theater must get their tickets from Ira W. Stalnaker. If any citizens wish to show any of the delegates over the valley in their autos should make the same known to any of the officers.

### MESA

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shooting scrape, has been released and allowed to go to his home.

### MESA VISITOR

Frank J. Blount of Phoenix was a Mesa business visitor yesterday.

### EPISCOPAL CLASS TO BE CONFIRMED

Bishop J. W. Atwood will be present at the Episcopal church this evening on his annual visit for confirmation services.

### ATTENDED TEACHERS' MEETING

Secretary H. Q. Robertson went to Phoenix yesterday afternoon to be present at the banquet given last night by the Maricopa County Teachers' Association.

### PURCHASED MILK COWS

Dan Mahoney yesterday purchased twenty-five head of fine milk cows from Carl Enloe.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services will be held in the K. P. hall Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden text: 1 Peter 1:15. As he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All are made welcome.

## PRIZE AWARDED IN CACTUS CONTEST

An Answer to Query Why it Was Created

Since the Donofrio advertisement writing and letter writing contest closed and the prize-winners were announced, quite a number have asked about the winning ads and letters. In response to these requests the advertisement which was given first place has been "set-up" and appears elsewhere in this issue of The Republican. It is the work of B. E. Conates and in the opinion of the three judges, it contains a number of attractive features. The original advertisement called for special illustrations, so the reproduction really does not do justice to the original. It also should be displayed in a larger space but Mr. Donofrio says it isn't quite warm enough yet for him to lay space by the page. Another of the prize-winning contributions is the following poem, contributed by B. P. McElroy:

The question—  
Oh thorny cactus, of the desert wild,  
Why live you here, you outcast child?  
You're only a thorny prickly thing  
Whom all life shuns, because of your stinging.

What right have you to live and grow  
When useful products you cannot show?

The answer—  
Long ages ago, when the world was young  
And the Occident's praises still unsung,  
A god of Olympus, willed to be blest,  
Above all other places, the Golden West.

So he planted the seed from which I grew,  
Almost without rain or kindly dew.  
On the burning sands of your desert wide,  
Close to your ancient mountain's side.

Right here for ages I grew and grew,  
Passed by with scorn, and no man knew  
The secret, which hid within my breast  
Was destined to make Arizona blest.

But out to my desert, one day, there came  
A man of "confections," Donofrio by name,  
Who cast aside my thorny exterior  
And revealed my beautiful interior.

Then he bore my heart with beaming face  
Back to Phoenix, his confection place.  
He there resorted to "magical art,"  
And lo! I came forth, a cactus "sweet-heart."

No more, I'm a thorny, prickly thing  
But "Cactus Candy," fit food for a king,  
I've found much joy, Donofrio, fame,  
Get a box of his candy, and sample the same.